

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1885

NUMBER 522

LIVERY

—AND—
FEED STABLE

JESSE P. LUDEWICK

Successor to CHAS. DEMENT,

Main Street East Galena, Dixon.

ELEGANT RIGS and stylish horses. Carriages furnished on short notice for all occasions.

A GOOD HEARSE

constantly on hand.

Terms Reasonable

Thos. Dolan & Son TAILORS.

We keep constantly on hand a full line of

Foreign and Domestic Woolens

Which we will make up at reason-
able prices to suit the times.

General Satisfaction Guaranteed

Give Us A Call.

At the Old Stand, opposite Opera
House, Galena Street, Dixon Ill.

[418m3]

REMOVED.

Spencer & Hardens

Have removed their stock to the room
erily occupied by L. H. Bard,

Where we would be pleased to see all our
old customers as many new ones as feel
disposed to call.

Telene No. 70.

Dimick's Block, Next to Eberhart & Co.

ATTENTION

Having sold my stock of groceries to
WM. H. DEGRASSE, of Milwaukee, it
will be to the interests of all my custo-
mers and as many others as see fit to call
on the new firm.

All persons indebted to me will please
call and square accounts.

John E. Moyer.

TAILORING,

Cleaning and Repairing.

WM. BOAGER has opened a tailoring shop on
Hennepin street, east side, opposite Dimick's
brick block. He invites patronage and hopes to
please all. 42811

JOHN GUTHRIE,

Architect and Builder.

Plans and specifications for all kinds of
building furnished on short notice.
Terms Reasonable. Address, Dixon, Ill.
residence in north Dixon, near
residence of E. C. Sickels.

John Guthrie.

Save Your Roofs.

EXCELSIOR ROOF PAINT.

Guaranteed Against Fire or
Weather.

Messrs. Barnum and Pettibone, General
Agents for this unrivaled Roof Paint,
are prepared to apply the same to the
roofs in Dixon and surrounding country.
It is a preparation for all Metal, Shingle
Canvas surface, and durability good for
10 to 12 years. It neither Cracks or Blist-
ters, and is unaffected by Heat or
Cold. All who have roofs to paint are in-
vited to examine this and convince them-
selves of its superior quality, before us-
ing any other. Call upon G. McBride,
house painter, examine samples and
leave orders.

POINTS IN POLITICS.

MANNING GOES TO VISIT THE SAGE
OF GREYSTONE.

New York Labor Convention Says a Good
Word for Governor Hill—The Balti-
more Logan Banquet—Tammany
Moving for Harmony.

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Among the resolu-
tions passed by the State Labor conven-
tion Wednesday, was one denouncing the
action of The New York Tribune in its re-
cent trouble with its compositors. F. F.
Donovan was selected for chairman. Con-
siderable discussion was had on a proposi-
tion to appoint a committee to confer with
the Anti-Monopolists, but it was defeated on
the ground that this body should not make
any entangling alliances.

Other resolutions adopted seek to pre-
vent, by law, the manufacture of cigars in
tenement houses. A protest against grant-
ing further contracts to the state printer is
made. Exorbitant elevator charges are de-
nounced. The improvement of the canals is
recommended. The boycotting of a num-
ber of firms, who refuse to employ union
men, is recommended.

George Blair presented the report of the
committee on the legislative record, setting
forth the action of legislators and the gov-
ernor on labor questions. The report con-
tained the following resolutions:

Resolved, That Messrs. Murphy, Thatcher,
Coggshall and Comstock, of the senate, and
Messrs. McCann, Earle, Roesch, J. Hag-
gerty, Henry Geiss and Taylor, of the as-
sembly, together with Governor David B.
Hill, be recommended to the working peo-
ple as well tried servants in our cause and
entitled to the thanks of organized labor.

The resolution as at first submitted con-
tained the word "support" instead of
"thanks," and on this the convention had a
discussion of nearly two hours, some dele-
gates holding that the convention was not
to endorse any political party, but simply
legislators who were friends of work-
men. After speeches for and against the
enforcement of Hill, the committee ac-
cepted the word "thanks" in place of the
word "support," and the report was ac-
cepted on an aye and nay vote of 33 to 13,
not voting 12. The convention adjourned
sine die.

Tammany Wants a United Democracy.
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Among the start-
ling rumors circulated Wednesday was one
to the effect that the Tammany committee
of twenty-four will make propositions to the
other factions for a solid delegation from
this city to the state convention. The ob-
ject of this movement is to deliver the
Tammany vote to Mr. Cooper for governor
in consideration of the nominations for
sheriff, two judgeships, a coroner, and
several assembliesmen to Tammany. The
deal for the county clerkship, senators and
other offices is to be submitted to a com-
mittee of nine representatives of three fac-
tions, and Irving hall will be accorded its
share. If this programme is carried out—
and there is every reason to believe it will
be—ex Mayor Cooper, son of the late Peter
Cooper, will be the Democratic nominee for
governor.

The Baltimore Banquet to Logan.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—The final arrange-
ments have been completed by the Logan
Invincibles for the holding of the banquet
to be tendered to Hon. John A. Logan, of
Illinois, on the 14th inst. The banquet
promises to be the means of bringing to-
gether a large number of the foremost Re-
publican statesmen and politicians of the
day. Included in the list of prominent peo-
ple invited are Hon. James G. Blaine, Sen-
ator William M. Evarts, of New York;
Judge Foraker, Murat Halstead, Senator
Sherman, of Ohio; Chauncey M. Depew,
Whitehall Reid, Gen. R. H. Carr, Patrick
Ford, of New York; George W. Childs, of
Philadelphia; Stephen B. Elkins and B. F.
Jones.

Favor Swinburne for Governor.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A mass meet-
ing of citizens who favor the nomination of
Dr. John Swinburne for governor was held
in Casilia hall Wednesday night. Ad-
dresses were made by Lansing Van Wic, D.
M. S. Fero, J. P. O'Connor and others.

Manning Goes to See Tilden.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Secretary
Manning arrived in Yonkers at 10:25
Wednesday morning and at once went to
Greystone. Mr. Tilden's carriage met him
at the station.

TRAIN ROBBERS AT WORK.

A Chicago & Alton Train Visited by
Masked Men.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Train No.
48 on the Chicago & Alton railroad was
boarded at Blue Springs station by four
masked men, who, after leaving the sta-
tion, took possession of the ladies' coach.
They then pulled their revolvers and robbed
several passengers in that coach of money
and valuables, after which they compelled
the brakeman to stop the train and escape.
The robbery took place two and a half
miles west of Blue Springs, near Glendale.
The scene of the celebrated James gang rob-
bery in the fall of 1878. The robbers struck
off in a northerly direction from the rail-
way. A posse from Blue Springs was soon
in pursuit. The train was delayed one hour
in getting into Kansas City.

Their Burden Was Anti-Discrimination.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—The attend-
ance at the Grangers' picnic Wednesday ex-
ceeded by 5,000 the largest day's gathering
last year. It is estimated that about 30,000
people were on the grounds. The meetings
where addresses were delivered were largely
attended, and the burden of all the speeches
delivered was "Anti-Discrimination." The
leaders are John Morris, of The Philadelphia
Record, and Victor Piolet, of The Veteran.
Grangers know throughout the length and
breadth of the country.

AN OCEAN STEAMER WRECKED.

Loss of the Hanoverian—All the Passen-
gers Safe.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3.—Messrs. A.
Schumacher & Co., the agents in this city
of the Allan line, received a dispatch
Wednesday evening from St. Johns, N. F.,
stating that the mail steamer Hanoverian
had gone ashore at Portugal cove, fourteen
miles northwest of Cape Race. Schumacher
& Co. instantly telegraphed to Montreal for
particulars, but the only reply received, so
far, was as follows:

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—We assume that
Hanoverian passengers and crew all safe,
but have wired for information on receipt
of message announcing disaster.
[Signed] H. & A. ALLAN.
The Hanoverian sailed from this port on
Aug. 23. She is a vessel of 4,000 tons bur-
den, and was regarded as one of the finest
vessels that plied between Baltimore and
Europe. Her cargo on this trip was an as-
sorted one, consisting principally of ro-in,
grain, tobacco, canned meats and pork, and
was of considerable value.

LATER—The Messrs. Allan announce
that all the passengers of the wrecked Hano-
verian were saved.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—The value of the en-
tire cargo on the Hanoverian is estimated
at \$120,000. Gill & Fisher had shipped a
large cargo of grain by the steamer, upon
which they have \$20,000 insurance. The
Hanoverian struck during a dense fog while
attempting to make Cape Race. The spot
is a very rough one, and she lies on the
rocks in such a bad position that there is
little expectation of her being removed.
The passengers and crew were all landed
without loss of life. The Allan steamship
New Foundland proceeds to the scene at
once and will convey the passengers to their
destination.

DISASTER ON THE COURSE.

One Jockey's Neck Broken and Others
Hurt—The Sport Goes on.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The first race at
Brighton Beach, Wednesday, was for 2-
year-olds, 3/4 mile; Bessie B. first, Saluda
second, Rock and Rye third; time, 1:02 3/4.

There were thirty-one starters in the
second race, which was a selling purse of
3/4 of a mile. In the first trial for
a start the horses be-
came jammed, and Miss Daly,
with Jockey Moran went down under the
feet of the horses behind. Blizard and
Bonnie Lee, with Jockeys Garrison and
Lane, tumbled over the prostrate animal,
and for a time it looked as though a dozen
horses were on the ground. When the dust
cleared away, Moran was picked up dead
with his neck broken. Garrison's knee-pan
was nearly kicked off and Lane was badly
shaken up. The race was finally won by
Navarro, Garfield second, Joe Howell third;
time, 1:17.

Third race, 3/4 mile; Ben Thompson first,
Miss Goodrich second, Valley Forge third;
time, 1:31. Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles; Ligan
first, Boatman second, Mollie Walton third;
time, 1:58. Fifth race, 1 mile; Barnum
first, Punksa second, Vindex third; time,
1:46. Sixth race, 1 1/4 miles over six hurdles;
Will Davis first, Bonairretta second, Worth
third; time, 2:51 1/2.

Not Looking for Any Trouble.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The story which
was circulated Tuesday to the effect that
the Western Union operators were meditat-
ing a strike on the 15th inst. in the event
of their not being allowed extra compensa-
tion for extra work was thus commented on
Wednesday by a prominent Western Union
official: "We are not aware and do not be-
lieve that there is any general dissatis-
faction among our operators, and certainly
there is no indication that a strike is
imminent. There has been a considerable
increase in our business during the past month,
particularly in the west and the northwest,
and the outlook is much more encouraging
than it has been for several months. Of course,
an increase in our business indicates a general
improvement in the business of the country
at large, and this will be calculated to help
our employees. We are doing as well by our
employees as we can, and we believe the fact
is too well appreciated for them to precipi-
tate hostilities."

A Story of Crime from Canada.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Sept. 3.—The body
of Mrs. Easterby, who disappeared last fall
from Effingham, near here, was Wednesday
found buried in a garden alongside of the
house where she and her husband, Alex-
ander Easterby, had lived. The husband
disappeared about the same time. John
Easterby, his brother, has been ar-
rested on suspicion of murdering the couple.
He tells a strange story. He says the hu-
band and wife were unhappy together and
that the husband decided to kill her and
then commit suicide. He killed her and the
two brothers buried her. Alexander then
cut his throat, but finding that he was not
dying quickly enough he called on John to
kill him, which the latter did. Alex-
ander's body is now being searched for.

The Grant Family.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
R. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris were passengers
Wednesday morning on the North Ger-
man Lloyd steamer Werra, bound for
Southampton, the two first-named on a
visit and the last to her home. Col. Fred
Grant, Jr., Rev. Dr. Newman, Mrs. Corbin
and a few other friends were at the dock
to see the party off. Mrs. Grant has
decided to remain in New York city for
two or three days before leaving for Par-
ley's station, and Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant
will not leave for Chicago until their
mother's departure.

Champion International Double Scull.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A meeting of promi-
nent sporting men was held Wednesday to
arrange the international double-scull race
for the championship of the world and a
prize of \$2,500 to be rowed at Jamaica bay,
Rockaway, N. Y., between Sept. 19 and 20.
Dispatches were received announcing the
following entries: Courtney and Conley,
Hooper and Gaudet, Ross and Hamm, and

...lan and Lee. It is also probable that
John Teemer will find a partner and enter
the race. Another meeting will be held on
Friday, when everything connected with
the race will be arranged.

A Base Ball Rule Rescinded.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—By request of the Bos-
ton management the National league has
rescinded the rule forbidding players to
sign with a club until ten days after their
release. Players can now sign immediately
after release and play the next day if they
choose.

Stock Dealers Make an Assignment.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 3.—Romero & Co.,
prominent stock raisers and contractors at
Las Vegas, N. M., assigned Wednesday.
Liabilities, \$300,000. Charles Blanchard is
the assignee. The members of the firm be-
lieve that the assets are sufficient to pay in
full.

France Growing Aggressive.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—France has assumed an
aggressive attitude in regard to Sir Drum-
mond Wolff's mission at Constantinople,
and will insist upon having a voice in any
arrangement that Turkey and England may
make affecting western interests.

Cholera on the Decrease.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 3.—The weather is
cooler, and the cholera seems to be on the
decrease. There were twenty-three deaths
up to noon Wednesday. There are still
seventy-nine cases in the hospital.

TOULON, Sept. 3.—There were twenty-
one new cases of cholera and thirteen deaths
here Wednesday.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Cholera has appeared in
Algiers.

Two Thousand Cases of Small-Pox.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—At a meeting of the
local board of health Tuesday, Dr. Boyce
stated that inquiries of Dr. Coverton, chair-
man of the Ontario board of health, in
Montreal, satisfied him that there were
about 2,000 cases of small-pox in Montreal.
The advisability of allowing the Montreal
Lacrosse team to visit Toronto on Saturday
next was discussed, and the visit will prob-
ably be prohibited.

Issues of Dad's Dollar.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—During the
month of August 1,677,444 standard silver
dollars were issued from the treasury,
against \$1,256,463 for the corresponding
period of last year.

The Youngest Man in the Army.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Mr. Herbert
Pay, of this city, has been notified by the
war department that the records show that
he was the youngest man enlisted in the
Union army in any of the states during the
rebellion. He enlisted at London, Ohio,
Aug. 2, 1862, and was enrolled Aug. 11, 1862,
in Company A One Hundred and Thirtieth
Ohio Volunteer Infantry at the age of 13
years 11 months and 9 days.

Got a Look at Her Lines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The English cut-
ter yacht Genesta was towed to the Erie
Basin dry-dock in Brooklyn Wednesday and
her bottom was cleaned and polished. A
large crowd assembled, curious to see the
hitherto concealed lines of the vessel's
build. Many of the prominent yachtmen
and designers present were heard to ex-
press surprise at the large size of the Ge-
nesta's bilges.

The Pork Stew Borgia.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Marietta
Holbrook, of Braintree, who attempted to
poison her husband's pork stew with Paris
green, was bailed, Wednesday morning, in
\$800, her case being continued one week.
Her husband refuses to testify, and the case
will probably not be prosecuted.

Death of an Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Henry M. Onder-
donk, editor of The Hempstead Enquirer,
died at Hempstead, L. I., Wednesday. He
was a son of the late Bishop Onderdonk of
New York, and was at one time a member
of the Wisconsin senate.

Another Murder Mystery.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 3.—The coroner's
jury in the case of a man found dead near
French village on Monday, decided Tuesday
that he had been murdered by some one to
them unknown. There is deep mystery sur-
rounding the crime. A woman living near
the scene of the murder testified that she
heard a shot, then a groan, followed by a
cry for help, and in a few moments some
one asked in an excited tone: "Are you
hurt?" The man murdered, whose identity
is not yet established, is believed to have
had some money and that that was the mo-
tive for the crime. He had on his person a
postal card, on which was written George
or Russell Link, and there is reason to be-
lieve he was a commercial traveler, selling
oils, from Chicago or Indianapolis.

Boarding the British Lion.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—James
Whelan, of Buffalo, who was appointed con-
sul to Fort Erie, July 29, has been ordered
to proceed to his post of duty, and there
await the receipt of his exequatur. His
commission was forwarded to the con-
sul general of the United States in
London early in August, and at the same
time the Canadian authorities were asked
to grant Whelan temporary recognition.
Up to date they have failed to do so, and
the refusal of Queen Victoria to issue the
necessary exequatur on account of Whelan's
Fenian affiliations is daily expected at the
state department.

Speculation on a Military Sentence.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—The re-
cord and findings of the court-martial case of
Paymaster-General Smith, U. S. N., have
been reviewed by the judge advocate gen-
eral, Col. Ramey, and are now ready to be
laid before the secretary of the navy on his
return this week. It is impossible to know
what the sentence is, but it is the prevail-
ing opinion among navy officers, who have
watched the case, that it is very severe,
even if it is not to be dismissed from the
service.

PAINFUL EXPOSURE.

A VIRGINIA SENSATION HAS A START-
LING SEQUEL.

Two Alleged Girls Who Are Supposed To
Be Masculines—The Adventures of
the Feminites of the
Payne Family.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—Rebecca
Payne, of Winchester, Va., startled that
quiet community, some months ago, by sud-
denly appearing in male habiliments, and
with a doctor's certificate of her right to
wear masculine attire, applied to the
county court for a marriage license in the
name of Lawrence R. Payne. The li-
cense was granted, and in short order Law-
rence, late Rebecca, was duly married to a
Miss Hilton, for some time previously his
assistant on his farm and at his store. These
are familiar facts, for the story of the re-
markable sexual transformation was pub-
lished all over the country at the time. It
is recalled now by the discovery that a
sister of Lawrence Payne has re-
cently developed similar personal peculiari-
ties. The Paynes are said to be an old
Virginia family, but that they have been
among the foremost families of the better
class is a mistake. They are well known in
their own neighborhood, but are plain,
hard-working people. They have had a
little means, but have never ranked as
among the old "F. F. V." set. Old Jane
Payne, who lives on a farm in Berkeley
county, West Virginia, where she has lived
for sixty years, is the oldest member of the
family living, being 85 years old.

The discovery was made public when
Hugh M. Merritt, brother-in-law of the
Payne girls (or boys), upon losing his wife,
sent his daughter Bessie to her supposed
aunts to be taken care of. Those aunts
were Rebecca, Lella and Bessie. Rebecca
is the hero of the first sensation and little
Bessie was staying with her Aunts (?) Lella
and Bessie. Merritt's suspicions became
aroused and he wanted his daughter, when
the aunts (?) refused to deliver her. He
thereupon brought suit for possession and it
has been developed that Aunt Lella has ad-
mitted that she (?) is a man.

Lella is the youngest of the family and
Bessie next to the eldest. Mr. Merritt's
lawyers say they will produce in evidence a
statement based on an examination signed
by Dr. McGuire, the same physician on
whose certificate Rebecca, now Lawrence,
Payne procured a marriage license last year,
that Miss Lella is more of a
man than a woman, in the popu-
lar mind. Miss Bessie, next to the
eldest in age, is accused of the same heresy
as Miss Lella, but up to the present there is
no testimony of a like character, and she
does not strike a casual observer with an
impression of her guilt. Lawrence, who
was Rebecca, besides being a farmer, runs
a country store called "The Rest," probably
because it is a stopping place between
Winchester and Martinsburg, being about
half way between the two towns, but busi-
ness is hardly as good at the store as
it used to be. Lawrence, the husband, is
not as much in favor with "the boys" of the
county as Rebecca the village maiden, used
to be. For years it had been believed and
conceded by many of the neighbors that
Rebecca was entitled by natural endowments
and business tact, as they say, to "wear the
brooches." Rebecca herself thought so, and
blamed the family for having kept her (?) in
petticoats so long. Nevertheless, the trans-
formation created a great sensation.

THE CRIME OF THE DAY.

An Atrocity That Is Most Disgracefully
Frequent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Information reaches
this city that Monday afternoon Daniel Mc-
Kinney, 35 years old, a school teacher at
Sheffield, Ind., enticed two children, Clara
Kosmellar, aged 9, and Mina Kibiki, 11
years old, both Poles, into the woods and
outraged them. The girls, severely injured,
found their way home and informed their
parents. McKinney disappeared that even-
ing and has not been seen since. Wednes-
day morning the body of a man was found
in the river at Colehour, and was identified
by five men, acquaintances of McKinney,
as his body. There was a bullet hole through
his head. McKinney's wife, however, says
it is not his body. It is alleged that the
Poles took speedy vengeance on the
guilty man.

Record Beaten at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Washington park run-
ning meeting; first race, Wednesday, 3/4
mile; Lucas first, Cuban Queen second, King
Light third; time, 1:30 3/4. Second race, 1 1/4
miles; Rapido first, Tipsey second, Vaulter
third; time, 1:50. Third race, 1 1/4 miles;
heat race; Slip-Along won in straight heats,
making the fastest time on record; Jim
Douglas second, Ute distanced; time,
1:50 3/4, 1:45 3/4. Fourth race, 3/4 mile; Mona
first, Loftin second, Guydette third; time,
4:15 3/4. Fifth race, steeplechase, short
course; Carter Harrison first, Warrington
second, Bencephalus third; time 4:00.

The Slayer of Tom Davis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Holland, the man
who shot Tom Davis, has friends in the city
whose intention is to do everything in their
power to assist him in his trial for murder.
They assert that Holland and Hill came to
this city for the express purpose of detecting
the Davis brothers in their swindling opera-
tions and bringing about their prosecution.
The operators in "hawdust" games do most
of their business in the unsettled districts of
the northwest and southwest.

Race Ball.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—League ball scores
Wednesday were as follows: At Bos-
ton—Providence 3, Boston 4—eleven in-
nings; at Chicago—Buffalo 9, Chicago 12;
at St. Louis—Detroit 2, St. Louis 1;
American association scores were: A.
Philadelphia—Athletics 13, Baltimore 3; at
New York—Brooklyn 9, Metropolitan 6;
at Pittsburg—Allegheny 2, Cincinnati 6.

DAILY TELEGRAPH,

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS AT 5 CENTS PER WEEK

DIXON CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
W. M. PARKER, PASTOR.
Located on Second street, between Galena and Iowa.
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
Morning, at 10:00 a.m. 10:45
Evening, at 7:30 p.m. 12:30
Young People's Sunday Prayer meeting, 7:30
Young People's meeting Tuesday eve., 7:30
Everybody's meeting Sunday eve., 7:30
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Located on Peoria street, between Second and Third.
Class meeting Sunday morning, 10:00
Public services, 10:45
Sunday School, 12:30
Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday eve., 7:30
Young People's meeting Tuesday eve., 7:30
Everybody's meeting Sunday eve., 7:30
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
REV. FATHER GRAY, PRIEST.
Located corner Seventh and Market streets.
Morning services, 8:30
Evening, 7:30
Vesper, afternoon, 3:00
Sunday School, 10:30

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
REV. JOHN WILKINSON, PASTOR.
Located corner Third and Peoria streets.
Morning service, 10:00
Evening, 7:30
Sunday School, 12:30
Communion, first Sunday of each month, after morning prayer, and third Sunday of each month, 8 A. M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.
REV. L. L. LIPS, PASTOR.
Located corner Second and Hennepin streets.
Morning, 10:45
Sunday School, 12 M.
Evening service, 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
E. C. SICKLES, PASTOR.
Located on Peoria street, between Galena and Iowa.
Morning service, 10:45
Evening, 7:30
Sunday School at the close of morning service.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.
Prayer meeting last Friday of the month.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
REV. L. M. ANDREWS, PASTOR.
Located corner Hennepin and Second Sts.
Services every Sunday, morning and evening.
Seats free. All are invited.

A RAID ON AH SIN.

WYOMING MINERS DO SOME MURDEROUS WORK.
Seven Chinese Coal Miners Killed, Others Wounded and Their Houses Burned.
—The Remains Driven to the Hills Like Sheep.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 3.—The largest coal mines in the entire Union Pacific system are at Rock Springs, 120 miles west of Rawlins. The road has recently been importing large numbers of Chinese to fill the places of white men. Wednesday afternoon the entire force of white miners, numbering about 150 strong, organized, and armed with shot-guns, marched to that portion of the town occupied by the Celestials, and after firing a volley into the air reloaded and ordered the "pig-tails" to leave. The order was obeyed at once, the Chinamen fleeing to the hills like a drove of sheep, closely pursued by the miners. Several volleys were fired at the fugitives with fatal effect. The Chinese quarters were then set on fire, and thirty-nine houses owned by the company were destroyed with their contents.

The miners next visited the various mines in the camp, unearthing all the Chinamen at work therein, and bade them flee for their lives. They flew.

Of some 400 Chinamen who made Rock Springs their home Wednesday morning, not one remains. All are in the hills heading for Green River, thirteen miles further west. Seven were killed outright by the shots fired by miners and many are wounded. It is said also that several feeble and helpless from disease perished in the flames of Chinatown. Sheriff Young arrived at the scene from Green River by a special train Wednesday evening with a posse of deputies, but too late to prevent the mob from carrying out its plans. The miners quietly dispersed after making sure of the departure of the Celestials, and all is quiet. The Union Pacific officials appealed to Governor Warren for protection, and Assistant General Superintendent Dickinson and Superintendent Wartelle are en route for the scene of trouble by a special train. Both of these men are popular with the miners, and will probably be able to quell any disturbance likely to arise now. The Chinese have now been run out of Rawlins, Carbon, Laramie, and other points in Wyoming.

HOW THEY MEET THE LAW.

Prominent Insurance Companies Getting Out of New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 3.—Up to 2 p. m. Wednesday, the state insurance commissioner, Mr. Oliver Pillsbury had received official notice from thirty-four out of fifty-eight foreign companies doing business in the state that they had withdrawn. Among them are the Aetna and Phoenix of Hartford, Home of New York, Insurance Company of North America and Franklin Fire of Philadelphia, Liverpool and London and Globe, and Commercial Union of England. The local agents of the withdrawing companies have been notified to stop all business and return books and papers to the home offices, but not to cancel existing policies at present. The Liverpool and London and Globe has ordered all its policies in this state to be cancelled Jan. 1. It is estimated that \$10,000,000 of insurance will expire in New Hampshire within three months. This is because of a law passed by the last legislature which the companies consider unjust.

Removable Case of Bad Reputation.

GALENA, Ill., Sept. 3.—A letter was received in this city Wednesday announcing that the Rockford officials had decided not to try James Banta, the tramp painter confined in the Jo Daviess county jail on the

charge of forgery, for the murder, in January, 1879, of Marshall S. Pritchard, of Cherry Valley, Ill., which crime Banta confessed to have committed in a letter directed to the prosecuting attorney and sheriff of this county. It is said no evidence can be obtained to convict Banta of the Pritchard murder, and that his reputation for truth and veracity is so bad that his plea of guilty would not be taken by any judge in the circuit. Banta's desire to be hanged, therefore, bids fair not to be realized. He still maintains that he murdered Pritchard, and that his conscience has been comparatively easy since he made his confession.

The Waterway Convention.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—Delegates to the waterway convention are still coming in. Ex-Governor Bros, of Illinois, will be provisional president, and Platt B. Walker, of Minnesota, secretary. Although ex-Secretary Ramsey, of Minnesota, ex-Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin, ex-Governor Standard, of Missouri, and ex-Secretary Windom, of Minnesota, have been mentioned as permanent president, the prospect is that the provisional will be made the permanent organization of the convention. Various interests are at work and the Hennepin canal commission is busy with plans.

Selling Lumber at Auction.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The first public sale of lumber in the yards of the New York Lumber Auction company, at Twenty-third street and North river, occurred Tuesday. The lumber was sold in lots of 5,000 feet and over, and the sales aggregated 500,000 feet. The prices averaged up to the usual wholesale market prices. Auction lumber sales are an established feature of the trade in Europe, and they establish the ruling prices in the market, but the plan has never been tried in this country before. Regular dealers oppose it, fearing its effect on their business.

Business Improves in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—That the feeling in business circles in this city has generally improved, and that confidence is being restored, is shown by published interviews had at random with business men, in every one of which the assertion is made that the prospects are bright for a large fall and winter trade, and that everything is on a solid commercial basis.

Will Send Krupp Guns to Zanzibar.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Germany intends to arm her projected military stations in Zanzibar with Krupp guns.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The German traveler.

WERS, has arrived from Zanzibar, bringing a treaty concluded with the sultan of Pangani, by which Germany assumes a protectorate over Pangani and north Usagura.

Terrific Hall Storm.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 3.—During the terrific storm which passed over this county Tuesday night hail fell over a rip of land half a mile in width, completely destroying crops and fruit, and riddling the windows of houses. The hail was two inches in depth after the storm had passed.

The Chicago Exposition Open.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the opening of the Chicago exposition took place. There was a large crowd present and the attractions proved to be everything that was expected.

Making Time in a Gale.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.—The wind at Narragansett park Wednesday blew a gale. Joe Braden won the 2:18 pacing race, Colanet second. Toledo Girl took the first heat in the best time, 2:15. The winner's best time was 2:17. Vivandiere won the 2:27 race in three straight heats; best time, 2:24. The 2:23 race was won by Kate Eiseher in three straight heats; time, 2:23, 2:23, 2:23.

To Keep the Boys on the Farm.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 3.—In his address before the State Grange, Wednesday, Governor Robie said that the only way to check the tendency of bright youths deserting farms and flocking to the cities, is to devise some means to make farming more profitable. At present it does not offer the prospects desired by enterprising men at our stage of civilization. The average income of farmers in Maine, he said, is only \$500 per year.

The Maxwell Case in Court.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—W. H. Lennox was arraigned Wednesday at the bar of the court of criminal correction, Judge Noonan presiding. The prosecution announced that they would be ready to proceed with the preliminary hearing in a few hours, but Mr. Fountleroy, attorney for the defense, asked for a continuance, which was granted, and the case went over until Wednesday, Sept. 4.

A Gift from C. F. Adams.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 3.—Charles Francis Adams, Jr., has given the trustees of the Woodward fund \$17,900 to purchase eighty-four acres of land as a public park. The Woodward fund now amounts to \$108,894 and is to be used to found an institute for the education of the native born women of this town.

A Big Appropriation Wanted.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—Gen. Newton, chief of engineers U. S. A., estimates that an appropriation of about \$18,000,000 or \$20,000,000 will be required to continue the work of river and harbor improvements during the next fiscal year.

The American Watch in Japan.

WALTHAM, Mass., Sept. 3.—The American Watch company has received an order from Japan for a large number of watches. The cases are to be engraved with Japanese characters—a new event at this place.

Let 'Em Keep on that Course Indefinitely.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 3.—Gen. Crook telegraphs that late advices indicate the hostile Apaches are in Mexico, 200 miles south of the line, and still moving southward.

FRIGHTFUL DROWNING DISASTER.

A Boat Capsizes in Fox River, Wisconsin—Six Deaths.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 3.—It has been customary for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway bridge tender to ferry people across the river when the bridge is open. Wednesday morning at 5:45 o'clock the bridge tender started across with a boat load of eleven employees of a match factory. A tug was going through the bridge at the time and the waves capsized the boat. The screams of the drowning girls attracted a young man named Beck to the spot and he rescued three of the girls. William Wolf, one of the occupants of the boat, and the only one that could swim, also saved one of the girls. The names of the drowned are: Lena Wardle, aged 12; Augusta Wardle, aged 15; Emma Bowerman, aged 18; Johanna Mischi, aged 20; Dawis Dicht, aged about 25, and Phillip Berry, the night bridge tender, aged 18 years, nephew of H. L. Bacon, the Wisconsin Central freight agent. The names of the rescued are William Wolf, employed at Radford's saw mill; Paulina Paulsen, Tillie Utiz, Emma Hartwig and Louisa Mintz. The six bodies have all been recovered.

FOUR MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Deadly Destruction in a Pennsylvania Coal-Pit.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 3.—At the Oakwood shaft, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal company, the cage on which ten miners were being lowered into the shaft had nearly reached the bottom Wednesday morning when a mass of loose coal and rock fell from the side of the shaft into the pit, striking and completely demolishing the cage, which was made of heavy timber and iron-work, and instantly killing four of the men. Of the ten miners on the cage, those killed were John J. Martin, James Kearney, James Peterson, and Thomas Jenkins. The injured were Patrick Smith, Patrick Kearney, Patrick Parcel, John Galligan, Patrick McGroarty, and William Harrington. Patrick Smith and Patrick Kearney are dangerously hurt, although it is thought that all will recover.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.
The market quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 79½¢, closed 80¢; October, opened 81½¢, closed 82¢; November, opened 83½¢, closed 84¢. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 43½¢, closed 43¢; October, opened 42½¢, closed 41½¢; November, opened 39½¢, closed 39¢. Oats—No. 2 September, opened 24½¢, closed 24¢; October, opened and closed 24½¢. Pork—September, opened \$8.70, closed \$8.67½; November, opened \$8.85, closed \$8.75. Lard—September, opened and closed \$6.17½.

Live stock—The Union Stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—The market opened fairly active and packing and shipping account, with prices 5¢ to 10¢ higher; light grades, \$4.00 to \$4.00; rough packing, \$3.90 to \$4.20; heavy packing, \$4.20 to \$4.55. Cattle—Steady; natives, \$4.40 to \$6.00; Texans, \$2.00 to \$3.85; butchers, \$2.00 to \$3.00; stockers \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sheep—Steady; \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Produce: Butter—Good creamery, 19¢ to 20¢; fancy dairy, 15¢ to 16¢; packing, 5¢ to 7¢ per lb. Eggs—12¢ to 14¢ per doz. Potatoes—\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bbl. Poultry—Spring chickens, 9¢; old hens, 8¢; roosters, 5¢ to 6¢; turkeys, 10¢ to 11¢; and spring ducks, 9¢ per lb. Prairie chickens, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per doz. Apples—50¢ to \$1.25 per bbl. Berries—Blueberries, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per 16-qt case; wortleberries, \$2.00 per bu.; blackberries, \$1.25 to \$1.60 per 16-qt case; cranberries, 75¢ per 16-qt case.

New York, Sept. 2.
Wheat—Very strong and ¼¢ to 1½¢ higher, with a fair business; No. 1 white nominal; No. 2 red September, 91½¢ to 92¢; October, 92½¢ to 93½¢; November, 94½¢ to 95½¢; December, 97¢ to 99¢; January, 99½¢ to 99¾¢. Corn—¾¢ lower and moderately active; mixed western spot, 50¢ to 52¢; futures, 48½¢ to 51¢. Oats—Unchanged; western, 27½¢. Provisions—Beef dull; new extra mess \$10.00. Pork, dull and easy; new mess, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Lard—quiet but steady; steam-rendered \$6.52½.

Toledo, Sept. 2.
Wheat—Quiet and firm; No. 2 cash and September, 80¢; October, 87½¢; November, 88½¢; December, 90¢; No. 2 soft, 89½¢ to 90¢; October, 90¢; May, \$1.00½. Corn—Steady; cash, 45½¢; September and October, 45¢; year, 38¢; May, 39¢. Oats—Dull; cash and September, 25½¢; May, 31¢. Clover Seed—Dull; \$5.50 asked.

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MISS PRISCILLA.

[All the Year Round.]

L.

"I consider your conduct so foolish as to be inexcusable," the rector said severely. This from Mr. Hornby was scathing censure, and as Miss Priscilla heard him her cheeks increased.

"I am very sorry," she murmured heartbrokenly. "If I had known you would have cared so much, I should not have dared to do it."

"As if my caring mattered!" he said to himself with despondent amazement. "Why, you poor foolish creature, what can it matter to me except for your sake? But to think that you have begged yourself—literally, actually begged yourself, and at your age, too!"

I am only a little over 40," Miss Priscilla ventured with meek protest.

"But 40, and penniless and incapable of anything!"

Miss Priscilla made a faintly rebellious movement.

"I mean to teach," she said, with wavering confidence.

"Teach! Why, you are years behind the times. Nowadays girls learn astronomy, and chemistry and Greek, ma'am—Greek!" Miss Priscilla sobbed again.

"And for a young scapegrace who never was worth his salt. And all that money in 3 per cents, too! Oh, I have no patience with it all!"

Miss Priscilla rubbed her eyes, and looked up at him pitifully.

"Would you have had me let him go to prison?" she asked.

"I would," Mr. Hornby closed his mouth determinedly as he spoke. "In this world whose sins should bear the punishment?"

"He was Letty's son," Miss Priscilla said, "and Letty was more to me than ever sister was before. How could I let him be ruined, just that I might fare sumptuously and live at ease?"

"Of course you felt that," the rector admitted, reluctantly; "but, all the same, he was a criminal, and as such had a right to bear his own punishment."

Miss Priscilla rose to go.

"If the Deity you preach were as merciless as you are, it had been a sad thing for the world," she said. "I told you his sin, poor boy, because I wished to have nothing secret from you, for the sake of your old friendship, and you only taunt me with it. Oh, you are very cruel!"

He put out his hand to stop her.

"You must forgive me if I have spoken harshly," he said. "I am only harsh because I feel so much. What do you mean to do? This is a hard world for women who are penniless."

"The Lord takes care of fools and children," Miss Priscilla answered with a break in her voice.

"Are you angry still?" He extended his hand as he spoke. And Miss Priscilla took it, her heart softening.

"We have been friends always, and I should not like us to quarrel now at the last," he said.

"At the last?" he echoed, looking at her inquiringly.

"Of course I must leave the village. One does not live as I have done hitherto, on nothing."

"Nothing! And is it as bad as that?"

"I have a couple of hundred left and the furniture," she answered, smiling at him faintly.

"You have not told me how it came about—the necessity for your sacrifice, I mean," he said.

"I do not know all the particulars, but I can guess." She shivered slightly as she spoke. "There was an extravagant youth, and a position of trust, and temptation and a fall and ruin, unless a miracle intervened."

"And you wrought the miracle?" Mr. Hornby said, with a rather uncertain smile quivering about his lips.

"I did all I could to save him from the consequences of his deed."

"And was the deficit for a large sum?"

"For 3,700 pounds sterling. Had it been for much more, I should have been powerless."

"In your place, I should not have interfered," Mr. Hornby said, sighing. "The very magnitude of the offense shows a hardened nature."

Miss Priscilla was weeping bitterly now.

"It is too late to think of that," she said. "The thing is done and irrevocable. I did not tell you before, lest you should try to hinder me. He has gone abroad to make a fresh start and to do well, I trust and believe. He was Letty's son."

"And you mean to teach?" looking at her pitifully.

"It is all I can think of."

"But it is such a hard life, and so difficult to find a place in even, nowadays, without a special training."

"No matter; I can only try my very best," she held out her hand to him. "Good-bye," she said; "don't fret about me; I am more hopeful than you are. I have good health and all my wits about me, and I am ready to do my best at anything that offers."

She shook hands with him, the perturbation in his eyes meeting the striving smile in hers, and then she went out and down the rectory lawn, and through the little gate that led into the village street.

It was a beautiful sunny June day. From hill-top to hill-top the light seemed suspended in gossamer webs, and the slumberous peace that stretched over land and sea was too perfect for common sounds to break. In Fairview village drowsy quiet was paramount. Even the roses growing in front of rustic porticoes, swayed their languid heads in the faint breezes so peacefully. A few children busied with dust-pies in the shadow of the houses smiled on Miss Priscilla as she passed; a few rustics loitering in the thoroughfare touched their forelocks with slow civility.

All the neighborhood knew Miss Priscilla, and knowing her knew all her history. She had lived among them always. She was Squire Compton's only surviving child, and she was reputed fabulously wealthy here, where money was so rare. It did not matter that Squire Compton had been held poor enough in his day, and that all he had been divided equally between Priscilla and Edward Glynn, his grandson. Miss Priscilla must be wealthy, judged by her large benevolences. Of course money does accumulate in the hands of women, and Miss Priscilla was economical in her personal expenditures, and besides, did not the way of life of

Mr. Edward Glynn prove how much wealth must have fallen between them?

It was not often that Mr. Edward Glynn had chosen to honor Fairview with his presence, but from the few occasions when it had been favored, it retained a vivid memory of his elegant bearing, his costly equipments, and his general suggestiveness of luxury and ease. Fairview was quite proud that such a distinguished gentleman owed his origin to it, however remotely, though a few of the oldest inhabitants did venture to whisper among themselves that Mr. Edward Glynn was very like his father, and that his father had been a curse to every one who had ever trusted him. Of course, they would not have said this to Miss Priscilla for the world, and they only breathed it to each other in confidential moments, for Miss Priscilla was a kind of little Providence in the neighborhood, and a word against aught belonging to her was disloyalty.

As she passed down the still street that calm June afternoon, one and another offered her a friendly greeting; and, observation being none too acute here, no one noticed with what a frozen smile she answered. She was almost at her own door when a little girl on crutches hobbled after her and put a rose into her hand.

"It is off the bush you gave me," she said, and then Miss Priscilla drew down her veil and hurried on, weeping. How was she to leave these hearts that loved her and the happy home in which she had spent her entire lifetime?

Her little maid-servant opened the door for her without waiting for her knock and took her bonnet and shawl and brought her slippers and a cup of tea. Miss Priscilla drank the cheering beverage to give her courage, and then she went into the little kitchen where the little maidens sat sewing by the hearth.

"Jane," Miss Priscilla said, clearing her throat, "Jane, I wish to say that at the end of the month you and I shall be obliged to part."

Jane's face assumed an expression of dismay, but she only said "Lor!" She felt at that moment a whole volume of things, but being an uncultured person, she only said "Lor!"

"It is no fault of yours, Jane," Miss Priscilla continued with painstaking precision; "I have found you everything a girl should be, and I only part with you because I have decided to leave Fairview."

Jane sighed faintly, and her round eyes grew rounder.

"I cannot tell how soon I may leave the village," Miss Priscilla went on, "but in any case you will have your month's wages."

"I don't want no wages but what I've earned ma'am," Jane answered with severity.

"I would take you with me if it were possible," Miss Priscilla ventured explanatorily. "but it is quite out of the question."

"Don't mention it, ma'am; it's no matter, I'm sure, though I have served you faithfully." And then Jane clattered among the fire irons, and hunted the cat from his cozy nook by the fire, with muttered exclamations of contempt for his laziness, and finally drove Miss Priscilla from the kitchen, thus depriving both of them of the solace of mutual sympathy.

Miss Priscilla was disappointed in Jane, but Miss Priscilla's ideas on many things were likely to suffer metamorphoses. It was only now that this quixotic lady was beginning to realize the entire consequences of all she had done for the sake of Letty's boy. When danger and disgrace had loomed large and terrible above him, her only thought had been, was there time to save him, and would the sacrifice of her whole fortune be enough? But when the deed was done, when the culprit had sailed scathless away, and when she was left to break to her friends the story of her changed fortunes, then she realized the import and consequences of her action.

The old life, the life of prosperous, easy independence was over; she was a beggar, or but little better—one who fronts the world to ask something at its hands. Her small stock of powers and possibilities was now to be brought to judgment—and what were her powers and possibilities? Old fashioned accomplishments, antiquated erudition, half-forgotten sciences, whose very outlines later developments had obliterated. As Mr. Hornby had said, she was ages behind the times. But it was too late to think of this now; too late to remember her shyness, her spinster timidity; too late to regret her quiet life, and simple pleasures and small sphere of usefulness. She had sacrificed all this to Letty's son, who, perhaps, scarcely thanked her, and she had no alternative now but to accept the consequences of her action.

II.

Mr. Thomas Hornby sat at breakfast in a large, luxurious dining-room; and Mrs. Thomas Hornby looked large and luxurious herself. She wore a gown of conspicuous pattern, and had bits of color interspersed in the laces of her cap, and many rings on her plump hands.

Opposite was her husband, the rector's brother, a man who asserted himself seldom. On either hand were the young Hornbys, who asserted themselves often.

The silver urn was hissing vigorously, and the other pieces of plate caught the sun's rays as they came broadly through the open window. Mr. Tom was reading the newspaper; Mrs. Tom was giving lessons in deportment to her offspring, who received instruction as reluctantly as is the wont of youth. It was only as Mr. Tom was about to take his way toward the omnibus that would bear him to the city, that his wife addressed him.

"I have had a letter from your brother George, to-day."

Mr. Tom stopped in mid-career.

"Indeed! George is not a great correspondent."

"No, but, like other people, he can write when he wants anything."

"Has he been begging of you, for another pet-bobby?" Mr. Tom smiled faintly, as people do with whom smiles are rare.

"Not this time, but he has some woman on his hands, and he wants me to dispose of her."

"A woman, George?"

A flicker of amusement played over Mrs. Tom's face.

"Some person in his parish has got into trouble; a lady, he says, who has been comfortably provided for, but has chosen to bestow her fortune on a worthless relative, and so finds herself, in middle life, at the mercy of the world. Serve her right, say I. I can do nothing for her."

"Now, I wonder who that could be! There

are not many moneyed ladies in Fairview," Mr. Tom looked reflective.

"Let me see. He gives her name. Compton—yes, Miss Priscilla Compton."

"Priscilla Compton." Mr. Tom sat down and let his less particular omnibus follow its predecessors. "Why, she is our oldest friend. It was her father's influence that got George Fairview. What can have happened to her?"

"He only says that she has sacrificed her independence to the needs of some undeserving relative, and now wishes to work for her bread. Such folly, as if the world could find work for a woman grown old in idle ness!"

"Priscilla Compton working for her board! Dear, dear! I remember her, a pretty girl who held her head as high as any one. Why, once upon a time George worshipped the very ground she walked on, and now to think of him trying to get her a situation! Well, time does work wonders!"

"Your brother loved her!" Mrs. Tom said, looking at the letter with new interest.

"Yes, though I would not venture to say that he ever told her so."

"Yet he married another?"

"Yes; men do sometimes, when an energetic woman catches them on the rebound." He looked at her and uttered a little cackling laugh, that came awkwardly, as though ashamed of itself.

"I suppose he is free to marry his first love now, if he will," Mrs. Tom said coldly.

"And he'll do it—as sure as I live he'll do it!" Mr. Tom struck his hands together as he spoke. "Now that things are at a crisis with her—"

"You would like it—I do believe you would like it though you know that our children are his heirs."

"Oh, hang it, Rebecca! Our children will be as rich as Jews, and why should we grudge him a fragrant of contentment in his old age?"

Becoming suddenly conscious of the passage of time, Mr. Tom made his exit hastily, and his wife was left alone to ponder.

The rector was a widower and childless, his parish was a good one, and as he had always lived economically, he must have a goodly store of accumulations now. Mrs. Tom liked money, and Mrs. Tom had managed to make many indirect streams trickle into her own pockets ere this through management. Mrs. Tom would not have been guilty of a criminal action for the world, neither would she permit herself any course that might seem like scheming; but in her time Mrs. Tom had known the value of many artfully simple little dodges, and the chief of these was to remove temptation when she knew it might be formidable.

Mrs. Thomas Hornby had as many annual thousands as her husband's brother had hundreds, but what did that matter? Business was uncertain, said prudence; who could tell what a godsend the rector's savings might prove one day to her poor children? If she could help it, she would not permit this second marriage.

Mrs. Tom discussed the matter with herself, pondered on the possibility of circumstances playing into her hands, and finally decided that it was safest to rely on herself. She sat quite still for half an hour, and then she rose with a rustle expressive of decision, and took her way up the wide, softly carpeted stairs.

Fine rooms opened on either hand, fine pictures smiled down on her from the walls; but Mrs. Tom went on to her room at the end of the corridor, and opened the door. A pale woman, who stood buttoning her gloves by the window, looked up timidly as Mrs. Tom sailed in.

"Are you going out, Miss Spence?"

"Yes; the children have asked for an early walk since the weather has grown so hot, and so I have taken them to the park for the last week after breakfast."

"You should have consulted me about it," Mrs. Tom said coldly.

"I did not think it mattered," the governess answered, shrinking a little. "They are to have a walk, and when they get it at the best time—"

"The best time is questionable; in any case, you should have consulted me."

Miss Spence did not answer. Addressing this large, prosperous, self-assertive woman was an ordeal from which she shrank.

"Indeed, I have often thought lately that you assume too much," Mrs. Tom went on. "You are too independent in your ways, too confident of your own infallibility." Miss Spence looked up at her with the soft, pleading eyes that were the sole beauty in her pale, plain little face. Mrs. Tom did not care to meet them as she continued: "And so I have decided that it would be better for us both to make a change."

"Very well, Mrs. Hornby."

The little governess accepted the fiat calmly, for the absence of hope teaches endurance; and then she went out with her pupils and paced the park, where the glory of the sunlight was falling like a benediction, and wondered why she had ever had the burden of life cast on her.

Meantime Mrs. Tom, indifferent to the fact that she had pushed heaven further into the background of a desolate life, was writing a gushing letter to her dear brother at Fairview.

It was a hot afternoon in early July; there was not a cloud in the lofty dome of the sky, and the few trees dotted along the dusty highway flung dense shadows here and there, while in the distance the heat seemed to set the landscape dancing to a measure of its own. Mr. Hornby sighed several times as he went down the Fairview street, and more than once he frowned, as people do to whom, either in suggestion or in reality, something unpalatable has been offered. Perhaps the heat oppressed him, perhaps the dust annoyed him. For surely there could be nothing in the cheery letter folded in his breast-pocket that could vex any one.

"Is Miss Priscilla at home?" He had stopped by the little oak door over which the roses and honeysuckle clustered so lovingly.

"Yes, sir," Jane had appeared in answer to his knock, and he noticed that she had lost the brisk, complacent bearing of former days.

"Then tell her I am here, please."

Mr. Hornby entered and seated himself on one of the pretty, chintz-covered chairs in Miss Priscilla's cool, fresh little drawing-room. How pretty everything was, from the baneful of roses and ferns in the glass dish to the light curtains swaying in the breeze! But how could any adjunct of Miss Priscilla's ownership be other than pretty? And to fancy her toiling for a pittance in his brother Tom's household!

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Again the disgusted look spread itself over his countenance, and this time it could not be due either to the dust or the sun.

"Have you heard of anything?" he said, anxiously, as Miss Priscilla entered.

"No; but you have." She wore a snowy cap and a gown of some soft stuff, and she was smiling at him, although there were troubled lines about brow and eyes.

"Oh, no; it is worth nothing; only a letter from Tom's wife."

"And is she like all the rest, anxious to help and so sorry—so very sorry, that she knows of nothing suitable just now?"

There was a little anger in the smile that played over Miss Priscilla's lips as she put her question.

"No; she does not write that exactly." He rose hurriedly, and went to the window, and stood looking out at the honeysweet blossoms of the woodbine that pressed against the panes.

"Then what does she write? It is very important to me."

Mr. Hornby groaned.

"You will believe that I have done my very best for you?" he said anxiously.

"Yes, yes; but what is it?"

"Mrs. Tom Hornby wants a governess for her five children, and because I know you and recommend you she will engage you if you wish."

"Oh, how good you are—how grateful I am!" Her lips quivered as she spoke, but she could not let the tears fall, though they nearly blinded her.

"And you would think of it?" looking at her mournfully.

"Of course I would; beggars must not be choosers. There are not likely to be many people eager to engage an old woman brought up to no employment. Besides, I want to teach, and I am very glad that I can make my essay in the household of a friend of yours."

"I do not hold myself responsible for Mrs. Tom," he answered.

"You mean to say she is not perfect?" Well, neither am I, so we are likely to suit each other. Will you write to her, and ask her to let me know all she requires?"

"I can not bear it. It hurts me horribly," the rector said, with needless warmth.

"Don't be so foolish. I have brought it all on myself. It will be time enough to pity me when I begin to complain."

[Continued to-morrow event]

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to take nice, light, pleasant work at their own homes. Work sent by mail any distance all the year round. \$2 to \$5 a day can be quietly made; no canvassing. Address Reliable Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 824 519ml

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.

An excellent opportunity for a man with the necessary money is now offered to start in a good paying business. A restaurant, with fixtures, including confectionery and fruit trade, will be sold cheap. Doing good business; and good reasons given for selling. Address post-office box 105, Dixon, Ill. 824 519tf

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PRINCIPAL LINE
FROM
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BY WAY OF
OMAHA AND LINCOLN TO DENVER,
OR VIA
KANSAS CITY AND ATCHISON TO DENVER.

Connecting in Union Depots at Kansas City, Omaha and Denver with through trains for
SAN FRANCISCO
And all points in the Great West.

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Connecting in Grand Union Depot at Chicago with through trains for
NEW YORK, BOSTON,
And all Eastern Cities.

At Peoria with through trains for Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, and all points in the South-East. At St. Louis with through trains for all points South.

Elegant Day Coaches, Parlor Cars, with Reclining Chairs (seats free), Smoking Cars with Revolving Chairs, Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and the famous C. B. & Q. Dining Cars run daily to and from Chicago and Kansas City, Chicago and Council Bluffs; Chicago and Des Moines, Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Topeka without change. Only through line running their own trains between Chicago, Lincoln and Denver, and Chicago, Kansas City and Denver. Through cars between Indianapolis and Council Bluffs, via Peoria.

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Solid Trains of Elegant Day Coaches and Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars are run daily to and from St. Louis; via Hannibal; Quincy, Keokuk, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Albert Lea to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Cars with Reclining Chairs, etc. St. Louis and Peoria. Only change of cars between St. Louis and Des Moines, Iowa, Lincoln, Nebraska, and Denver, Colorado.

It is also the only Through Line between
ST. LOUIS, MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL.

It is known as the great THROUGH CAR LINE of America, and is universally admitted to be the

Finest Equipped Railroad in the World for all classes of Travel.

Through Tickets via this line for sale at all R. R. coupon ticket offices in the United States and Canada.

T. J. POTTER, GENERAL LOWELL, Vice-Pres. (St. Louis) Gen. Pass. Agt. Chicago

Klossowski & Frank.
New Millinery Store
Corner Main and Hennepin St.

Mrs. Klossowski & Frank have opened a New Millinery Store and respectively solicit customers. They are now receiving a stock of Millinery and Embroidery of Latest Styles.

In addition to our new stock of Fancy Goods we have added a full line of the latest and most graceful designs for Art Embroidering and Kensington Painting, and are prepared to do stamping in the French process; guaranteed perfect.

DOWN'S' PATENT

SELF-ADJUSTING CORSET



The above cut is a correct representation, showing a Corded Center Piece with covered Silk Elastic Gores above and below, which allow of perfect freedom in stooping, sitting or reaching the arm above the head, as the Corset adapts itself to every motion of the body, and gives grace to the wearer, and is at the same time, the most perfect Corset in the market. None genuine unless stamped on inside of Corset. For sale by

STERN BROS.,

June 5 '85.

Dixon, Ills.

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Rubber Boots
—WITH—
DOUBLE THICK BALL
GIVE
DOUBLE WEAR
ON THE BOTTOM
GREATEST IMPROVEMENT
EVER MADE IN RUBBER BOOTS.
TWO YEARS TEST.

Ordinary Rubber Boots always wear out first on the ball. The CANDEE Boots are double thick on the ball, and give
DOUBLE WEAR.
Most economical rubber boot in the market. Lasts longer than any other boot, and the
PRICE NO HIGHER.
Call and examine the goods.

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DOUBLE THICK BALL.
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Write for Premium List.
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CAFFEINATED
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Best in the World.
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BABY CARRIAGES
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A splendid willow-basket carriage, brass mat, fine steel springs, handsome parcel top, solid bent handles, novelty brace and warranted, only \$6. Send two-cent stamp for Illustrated Catalogue. 1000 carriages in stock, over 80 styles to select from. I pay all express charges to all points within 300 miles. L. C. SPENCER'S TOY FACTORY, 214 W. Madison Street, Chicago.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 3, 1885

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

Sterling Passenger	7:02, A. M.
Pacific Express	10:35 " "
Marshalltown Passenger	2:05, P. M.
Leaves	2:20, P. M.
Denver Passenger	3:10 A. M.
Freight	8:57, P. M.
Freight	7:47, A. M.
Freight	1:43, P. M.

GOING WEST.

Sterling Passenger	7:42, P. M.
Pacific Express	3:42 " "
Marshalltown Passenger	12:45, " "
Leaves	1:37, " "
Denver Passenger	3:45, A. M.
Freight (Except Monday)	8:58, P. M.
Freight	13:25, P. M.
Freight	3:00, " "
Freight	5:40, " "

*Freight carrying passengers.

Pacific Express will run every third Sunday.

H. E. HAND, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger	11:10, A. M.
Passenger	3:20 " "
New Passenger	5:50, P. M.
Freight	8:50 A. M.
Freight	9:22 P. M.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger	1:55, P. M.
Passenger	12:37 A. M.
New Passenger	6:20 A. M.
Freight	7:20 " "
Freight	3:20, A. M.

W. C. WOOLEY, Agent

*Freight trains carrying passengers.

S. G. AUSTIN & CO.

—The Board of Supervisors meet next week.

—Ed Brock, of Sterling, was in the city to-day.

—Dr. Felker, of Amboy, was in the city last evening.

—Editor Hawks, of Polo, was down last evening on business.

—E. A. Bodwell is placing a tin roof on D. W. McKenney's house.

—Miss Kate Godfrey has returned from a visit with friends in St. Paul.

—Mrs. Glidden, sister, of Prof. E. C. Webster, returned home to-day.

—Regular meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America this evening.

—There were two balloon ascension failures at the Freeport fair recently.

—J. C. Ayres left for St. Paul yesterday to attend the River and Harbor convention.

—On our table is the Morrison Daily Sentinel to run during fair week; a neat five column folio.

—Mrs. Doctor Stephenson, formerly a resident of this city, has been visiting here several days.

—The funeral of Mrs. Jerome Davis, from the Baptist church this afternoon, was well attended.

—Chas. E. Clapp, of Warren, Ohio, a former college friend of Lloyd Hawley's, is here visiting him.

—We neglected to state that Smith's orchestra discoursed sweet music at the Nachusa House Tuesday night.

—The Sunday school class of Mrs. J. H. Morris is having a picnic on the bluff near the railroad bridge this afternoon.

—The departures for Chicago to-day were Franklin Weeks, Jas. A. Hawley, N. Underwood, Uriah Stroup and Fred Buck.

—Mrs. A. McEwen, daughter Jessie and son Harry returned to-day from New York where they have been visiting for the past two months.

—Sterling seems to be in earnest in regard to securing the Soldiers' Home. Thirty thousand dollars have been subscribed there to purchase a site near that city.

—REV. MARY GARARD, a distinguished lady minister of the Rock River Universalist association will preach at the Universalist church Saturday evening. The association convenes on Saturday at two o'clock p. m. The public cordially invited.

—About thirty of the ex-campers of this city will join the Sterling party at the Galt House this evening. It is not known whether the same rules will apply to-night that were in force at Camp Alabama. A pleasant time is anticipated.

—For pure impudence and ingenious falsehood the Dixon Sun is a daisy. Yesterday it contained an extended editorial with "Colonel Utley" and DIXON TELEGRAPH connected in every other line endeavoring to convey the idea to its readers that this paper is constantly ill-treating that truly good gentleman. What in the world does Fritzie mean, anyway? We have had not a line; not a word concerning Colonel Utley but kindly notices since the fall rains set in last year.

—We have been requested to answer the insult and false charges which the Dixon Sun, on the day they visited this city, flung in the faces of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor to locate the Soldiers' Home. The following will be found on the first, or editorial, page of the Sun. The slanderous remarks from the News are fully endorsed by the Sun, with editorial comments that simply add insult to injury. Thus:

We think it will be a waste of time and money for the soldiers' and sailors' home commission to travel over the state in an alleged search of a location for that institution. We believe the commission has already decided where to locate the home, and we think a vote should be taken without delay. We are opposed to a junket which has in view simply and solely a good time at the state's expense.—News.

"The 'we' of the Sun agrees exactly with we of the News. If Dixon does not secure the soldiers' and sailors' home it will be clear to all that the seeming fairness about the work of locating the institution was in the interest of a few, and was a put up job from beginning to end," etc.—Dixon Sun.

We are utterly at a loss to divine a motive that would cause the Sun to thus insult a State Board, composed of leading citizens of the State, here on a visit in compliance with law, and on whose good will and favorable opinions, at the time, the prosperity of the city may depend. The insinuations and insults were so uncalled for and ungracious that all are at a loss in endeavoring to understand why they were published. Furthermore the statements are not true. The intimation that the Commissioners are on "a junket" is not true. A "junket" is, according to Webster, "a stolen entertainment," therefore when the Sun says that that State Board, composed of leading citizens of the State, are worse than dead beats, it is uttering a slander which might well confound every gentleman in or out of this city in an effort to understand the cause for such utterances. These gentlemen, requested by the Governor of our State to perform a certain duty, imposed by the law of the land, while endeavoring honestly, faithfully and as quickly as possible to perform the business assigned them, are greeted on their arrival at Dixon by a newspaper claiming to voice the sentiment of this people with the information that they go about stealing victuals; dead-beating hotels and, in short, are on "a junket which has in view simply and solely a good time at the state's expense," is simply and solely not true, and if the Sun did not know it was false it could easily learn the facts and correct the insult. The intimation that the commission was a packed affair and that the "commission had already decided" as to location is also a most unjust slander against the Board. Such an attack upon honorable officials at such a time would be liable to result in great injury to this city. It certainly would if any attention was paid to the Sun's slanders and insults by any person. Governor Oglesby honored Dixon by appointing one of its citizens to the most important, to this people, offices in his gift and therefore, in all fairness, saying nothing of the matter of gentlemanly courtesy towards the chief executive of our great State, the people here should not permit such a gross insult to General Oglesby and to the Board he appointed to pass without a protest; hence this defence and, under the circumstances, very mild rebuke. The statement by the Dixon Sun that in appointing the commission Governor Oglesby "put up a job" in favor of Aurora, or any other city, we believe is without any sort of foundation in fact and the insinuation is not only an insult to the Governor but to every member of the commission and it is certainly a disgrace to the city of Dixon that it should be published here by a newspaper supported by this people. Aside from the question of gentlemanly conduct and fairness it is not unreasonable to believe that the editorial insult by the Sun, published on the day the commission was here, would, if used by the enemies of this city in prejudicing the members of the Board against us, and it certainly would, should their individual attention be called to it, result in defeating Dixon in its effort to secure the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. This statement in defence of the Governor and the Honorable commissioners seems to be necessary at this time that any person interested may know that the Sun does not speak for all this people.

—James Hatch, James Goble, Gilbert Messer, Henry Uhl, Leonard Andrus, Uriah Grover and wife, Philip Dysart and wife, D. B. McKenney and wife and Horace Preston and wife are at the old settler's picnic at Ashton to-day.

—Hugh Scott has again escaped and the last we heard of him the Sheriff, Deputy William Coffey and a number of other officers were chasing him through the corn fields of South Dixon. Hugh is such a harmless sort of a prisoner, and his offence being nothing more, or less, than that which communities are afflicted with by many another lunatics still running at large, editing newspapers and practicing in the various professions that it really does not matter whether or not he is captured.

—We find queer combinations in politics. THE TELEGRAPH remembers that the Democratic party during a number of years past has been endeavoring to please the green-backers of the country, and inflationists have taken so kindly to the Democrats that it has been through their aid, to a certain extent, that the party has been placed in power. These two political elements have heretofore joined hands in nearly every northern state, and worked together, therefore is it not a little strange and somewhat funny that about the worst blow that the green-backers ever received from the national administration is now being dealt out to them by the policy adopted by United States Treasurer Jordan to retire greenbacks on the pretence of forcing more silver into general circulation. The recent orders virtually withdrawing \$1 and \$2 notes from circulation are beginning to excite earnest opposition by financiers not in sympathy with radical greenbackism. Not long ago an order was issued to suspend the issue of notes of these denominations. Soon after a peremptory order was sent for the return of all such notes held by Sub-Treasurers. And now these small greenback notes are withdrawn from circulation by Washington authorities as rapidly as possible. "Politics makes strange bedfellows," but a little the strangest mixture that the TELEGRAPH has ever witnessed is that of the greenback party joining issue with a party that had its origin in a fight for "hard money"—coin only—and which, to-day, are controlled by monopolists and bondholders of the great commercial centers of the country.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Moonlight outrages are increasing in County Kerry, Ireland.

The London Times assures Mr. Parnell that Irish independence is an impossibility.

The corner-stone of the new Georgia state house was laid at Atlanta with appropriate ceremonies.

Considerable damage to corn and vegetables was inflicted Tuesday night by frosts throughout the northwest.

Prince Henry of Battenburg, the queen's new son-in-law, has been appointed a commandant in the British navy.

Employees of the Little rolling-mills at East St. Louis to the number of 350 struck Wednesday against a reduction in wages.

Twenty-one fourth-class postmasters were appointed Wednesday for Illinois, thirteen for Michigan, ten for Iowa, and two for Indiana.

Ship-yards at Barrow-in-Furness, England, burned Wednesday, causing a loss of \$1,000,000, and depriving 2,000 men of employment.

Reed, Boman & Co., contractors, of London, are bankrupt, with liabilities of \$14,317 pounds sterling and assets of 22,067 pounds sterling.

A fire in Arnott's mills at Philadelphia, occupied by manufacturers of cotton and woolen good and hosiery, caused a loss of about \$60,000.

Germany's note with reference to the Caroline islands affair is described by the Spanish ambassador at Berlin as courteous, but unsatisfactory.

Austria has a wheat surplus for export of 12,000,000 hundred-weight, double that of last year. Wheat is selling lower in Vienna than in New York.

One hundred and forty Prussians who have just been expelled from Warsaw were marched out of the city chained together, the women following the men.

English capitalists will build a railway from Winnipeg to Hudson's bay if it can be done for \$25,000 per mile. Engineers are now making surveys and estimates.

Five thousand machinists at Elswick, near Newcastle, England, struck Wednesday because of the refusal of their employers to dismiss two obnoxious managers.

Delegates from all parts of Scotland Wednesday held a conference on the land question on the island of Skye, which resulted in the formation of an organization for preventing evictions.

Mr. Jarrett has been arrested at London on the charge of abducting the Armstrong girl, who was the "Lily" of The Pall Mall Gazette's revelations. Several other persons have been summoned to appear for trial as confederates of Mrs. Jarrett, including Mr. Stead, editor of The Gazette, who will return at once from Switzerland to answer the charge.

Abducted Three Girls. ALBANY, Sept. 3.—Justice Clute had Albert Chonard and Frank Sealey, charged with abducting Nellie Williams, Nellie Phillips and Della Golden from Hartford and bringing them to Albany to lead a life of shame, brought down from jail Wednesday. They waived examination and were held for the grand jury. Mary Chonard was also held in default of \$500 for keeping a disorderly house. The girls were sent back to the home of Sheller. Mary Smith, an inmate of the home of Sheller for four months, was discharged by Justice Clute and started for Hartford, her home, desiring to lead an upright life.

Universalist Festival.

The ladies society of the Universalist church will give the opening oyster supper of the season and a grand orchestra entertainment at their church Thursday evening, Sept. 17th, at which time twenty-five yards of rag carpet will be given away! Smith's orchestra and other music in attendance. Come one; come all.

As a drug clerk the female is not a brilliant success. When you wink at her over a soda fountain she doesn't know whether to put a little balm of gilead in your soda or hang her head and blush. —Webster City Tribune.

Says There's No Truth in It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Vice President Sykes, of the Northwestern railway, says there is no truth in the report that his company contemplates the construction of a line to Kansas City.

Snow at Mt. Washington.

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., Sept. 3.—Three inches of snow fell Wednesday morning. The temperature at noon was 25 degrees. It was 25 degrees Tuesday night. Wind northwest and fifty miles an hour.

A Novel feature in Investments.

The whole country after having undergone a period of depression is now asking itself, what business has least been affected and uninjured?

Such a business, industry or corporation, that can make a better showing now than before the crisis attracts the attention of investors and is being eagerly sought for.

There is such a business, and it has heretofore been monopolized by English and Scotch capital until some three hundred millions have been invested in the Ranch and Cattle business of this great country.

Foremost amongst the strongest, richest and most successful American Companies stand the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York, which is now offering \$500,000 First Mortgage 6% 10 Year Bonds, for subscription at 90 cash, or at par, upon a novel installment feature which appeals to the Farmer as well as the Banker, the Clerk and Mechanic as well as the Millionaire, and to all who desire to invest their savings, at better rates of interest than any bank will allow. This Company issues certificates of indebtedness in One and Five Dollars, each representing an installment, and when the investor has purchased \$50 of these certificates he becomes entitled to a \$100 Gold Bond, First Mortgage, bearing 6% interest, which he can obtain upon presenting his certificates or forwarding them by letter to the Company's Office, at 145 Broadway, N. Y.

The remaining \$50 due on the Bond being payable to the Company in monthly installments not exceeding \$5.

The bond commences to draw interest upon delivery the same as if fully paid. In addition to which the company gives as a Bonus, Free, one fully paid up share of stock of the value of \$25.

Those desiring to buy their Bonds out right for cash can do so at 10% discount in \$100, \$500 or \$1000 Bonds and receive one, five or ten shares of stock Free. The Bonds are secured by property owned absolutely by the Company, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, and this money received from sale of Bonds will be invested in Cattle, the income from which it is estimated will yield 80% upon the stock after paying 6% on the Bonds.

Applications are being forwarded in great numbers daily, and all those who desire to subscribe should send at once for Prospectuses and full information to The United States and Land Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York.—"The Financier." 824 519m3

Pianos and Organs rented.

T. J. MILLER.

Pianos and Organs at lowest prices for cash or on time.

822 510w2 T. J. MILLER.

Dying and Cleaning

Of all kinds, on Second street, west of Arch, by S. LATHROP.

418 866y1

The faithful use of six bottles of Dr. Carpenter's Calculi Resolvent will relieve or cure the worst cases of kidney, liver and bladder troubles, or money refunded upon application to the Calculi Resolvent Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by B. B. Higgins.

Persons desirous of obtaining the best of wines and liquors for medicinal purposes, can do better than call at the Key-Stone House Sample-rooms. GARDNER & HALEY, Prop. 710-1

Ypsilanti Water.

The remedy for most of the "ills that flesh is heir to," now for sale by J. H. MORRIS & SON. 509tf

Punch Cigars.

For sale by sole agents. J. H. MORRIS & SON. 509tf

Try genuine Gunther's read at Tillson & Hayden's. 490tf

—Don't forget that there will be a full brass band at the Skating Rink every Tuesday and Saturday Evenings. 518w1

Portrait Painting.

Miss Marion Wright has taken rooms at the Nachusa House, where she will remain a few weeks and take orders for portraits in oil. She has now on exhibition, at her rooms, recent work which can be seen by persons interested. 490tf

Have your lawn mower repaired and sharpened at ATKINS & BENNETT'S. Wind mill and pump shop, Water's old stand

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms.

D. M. Luker, at the Nachusa House barber shop and bath rooms is always on hand and ready to serve customers

Public notice is hereby given that the Capital Stock of the Nachusa House Company of Dixon, Illinois, has been increased from six thousand dollars to the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, by vote of more than two-thirds of the stockholders of said company at a special meeting held August 10th, 1885, pursuant to notice as required by law.

HENRY T. NOBLE,

J. C. AYRES, Secy. 509w3

FOR RENT.

GOOD ROOMS on second floor; rent reasonable. Enquire at EVENING TELEGRAPH office. 4464tf

LOST

LEGAL PAPERS: notes in the case of Compton vs Grant. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office. 4466 1w.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE FOR SALE: The dwelling first door north of C. Public Parsonage. Also houses for rent. D. D. O'BRIEN

A GOOD SIZE HOUSE, barn and lots: cheap. Enquire of J. C. AYRES. 4495 w820 2w

A BLACK WALNUT WARDROBE. Price \$8 00. Address ALBERT STACKPOLE, 516w1 Dixon

WANTED.

SEWING by the day or piece. Apply to Rose Jackson, at Aaron Moore's, or through the post office. 509tf

Groceries and Glassware

AT COST!

The entire stock of

Groceries, Crockery and Glassware

contained in the store of the late firm of

GODFREY & STEEL

is now being sold

AT COST, FOR CASH.

Call and Examine Goods and Prices

September 1st, 1885.

[520w2]

THE EUREKA FURNACES

Are self-feeding, thus requiring the least possible amount of attention; carrying fire with certainty, and securing perfect uniformity of temperature. They do this with the cheapest grades (unscreened) and screenings of soft coal, without soot, smoke or odor in the house, and easily pay for themselves by saving in coal bills. Sold on a guarantee. Write to or call upon McCOMB & ARNOLD, Gen'l Ag'ts, 36 Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

Hack Line

—TO—

ANY PART OF THE CITY.

Alonzo Gage

Desires to inform his friends that orders for hacks to any part of the city; for parties and funerals will receive prompt attention. Hacks make

Regular Trips to All Trains.

Charles Cupp is now driving for another firm, and therefore orders given him do not reach me.

ALONZO GAGE.

(355 tf

Frank Goetzenberger,

Franklin & Grove Restaurant

—AND—

BAKERY.

Warm Meals at All Hours. Ice Cream and Confectionery Served on Short Notice 821 502tf